

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.

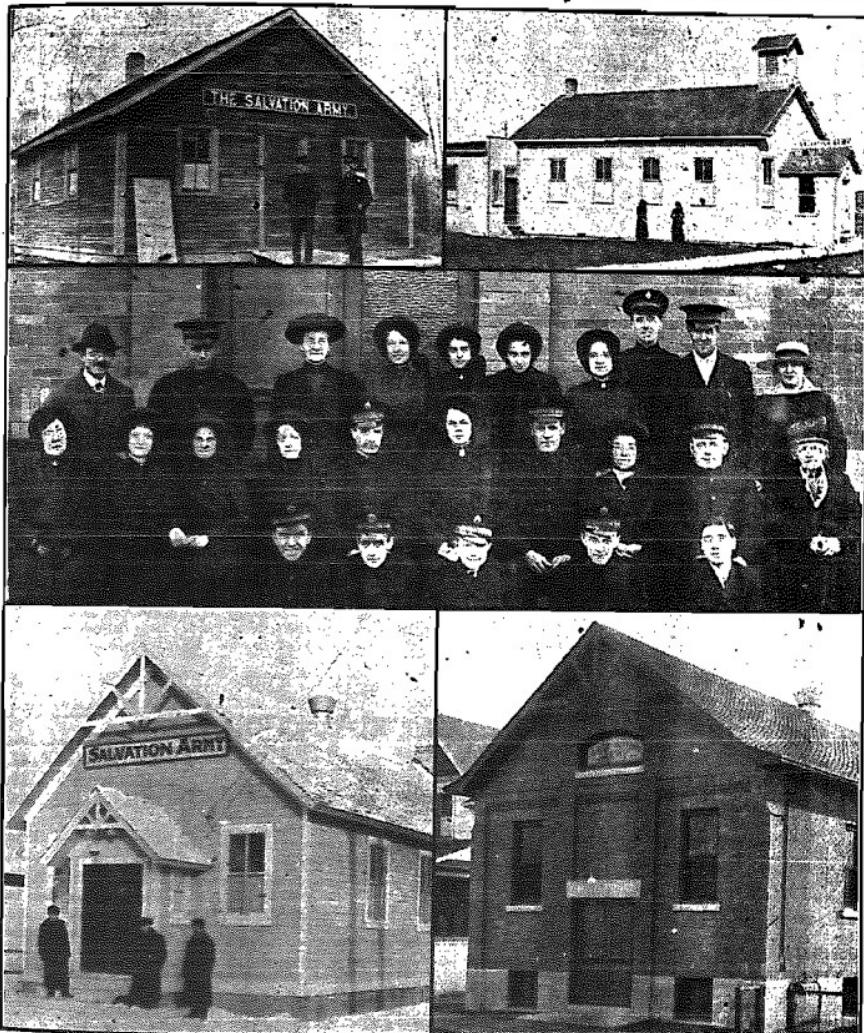
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TORONTO, JULY 6, 1918.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Three Cents



New Openings in Canada West

(1) PEACE RIVER, ALTA.; THE PAS, MAN.; CAPTAIN BELLAMY, THE LOCAL OFFICERS, AND
SOME OF THE SOLDIERS OF WINNIPEG VII; (4) WINNIPEG VII (ELMWOOD); (5) WINNIPEG VII
(See Pages Three and Eight)

THE BROKEN BREAD

I once began a prayer to pray,
To help a soul to win
The fight alone the Narrow Way,
Against the might of sin.
My broken bread I have been real-
ly glad to eat, and never fear;
When—broken words were my appeal—
I could not end my prayer!

The broken things of life are best—

For so an angel said to me:
God's broken bread—
Our sacraments of grief and tears,
Of failure and of pain,
Make meat sweet for angel ears,
Where Christ's redeemed reign.

HOW TO BE SAVED

It is said in God's Word: "Whoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

This does not mean, however, that all you need do is to make a confession or murmur a form of prayer.

Calling upon the Lord means asking His forgiveness for past sins. You cannot pardon your own sins, and it is no good asking God to do this work unless you repent of them and mean to mean to lead a new life by His help.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Therefore we ought to give, the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest we should let them slip.

For if the word spoken by angels was stedfast, and every creature in heaven and earth received a just recompence of reward; how shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation, which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard Him, God also bearing their witness by signs and wonders.

"If God so clothe the grass of the field," said Jesus to the people

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMY

The most startling thing about sin is its power to enslave. Jesus said, "He that committeth sin is the servant of sin," and every day life and experience prove the saying to be true. Let a boy or a man tell a lie and he is henceforth the servant of falsehood unless freed by a higher power. Let the bank clerk misappropriate funds, let the business man yield to a trick in trade, let the young man surrender to the clamour of lust, let the youth take an intoxicating glass, and henceforth he is a slave. The cord that holds him may be light and silken, and he may boast himself free, but he deceives himself. He is no longer free, he is a bondman.

We choose and then we are chosen; we grasp and then we are grasped by a power stronger than ourselves, like the man who takes hold of the poles of an electric battery; he goes down to hell without getting up, but Jesus forgives and forgives it, and is no longer subject to the penalty of the broken law.

The converted man is bound to his infirm, Jesus looses him and he is free indeed. It is a complete deliverance, a perfect liberty, a heavenly freedom. Jesus gives, by bringing the soul under the law of liberty, "The law of Love." —Col. Bronge, in "Heart Talks on Holiness."

We may choose the path in life we will take; the course of conduct; the friends with whom we will associate; the habits we

IN THE HAYFIELD

"Surely the people is grass."—Isaiah xii. 7.

THREE are striking similarities between people and grass. "Oh, yes," you say, "all flesh is grass." People grow up, but are soon cut down, and wither away." Human life certainly lasts but for a short season. There assuredly is a reaper whose name is Death, but that is not the whole story of the grass. There is, while it teaches the brevity of time, taught to us that life may be made very beautiful and touch-read bloodiness. Grass is not the worthless; empty, fading thing some people take it to be; nor need human life be either.

Many Varieties

Examine that variety of grass in any given field; there is scarcely more diversity in a crowd of human beings. See how the grass is sown with flowers, not only with the clover, and other blossoms half hidden in the bottom, but with flowers waving at the top of the taller grasses, and so on, and so sweetly as to distract the eye. A field of grass is as wonderful as anything else God has made. As God wished to teach immortal lessons in the cavity of the heart He spreads for His creature it carefully. The finest ribbon offered for sale in the shops of a city is not to be compared with it for quality of texture or beauty. How gracefully the tall grasses carry themselves—if they are palm trees they could not be more stately. And all this beauty is given to the grass to be cut down, cattle, and through the years. If God had not honoured the lowly grass with so much beauty, surely He would have tended towards the men who mow the grass.

"If God so clothe the grass of the field," said Jesus to the people one spring-time, "which to-day is, and to-morrow is cast into the oven. Shall He not much more clothe you?" God has indeed put care into the clothing of the grass which is being cut down to-day and to-morrow will be baked in the sun.

In its early days each spear-like blade was fitted to serve itself through the hard soil. As it grew, it was stiffened with a flint-like coating, so that it could hold its own against the wind. God has given to every blade of grass wonderful strength and power of adaptation to circumstances, so that it can live and die at its appointed work. And people, lowly and weak though they may be, are equally created for, if only they put their trust in God.

The grass itself ministers to the welfare of man, not only furnishing herbs or fodder for cattle, but providing food for man, and for animals.

But for this sleep and the taste of the pictures where would much of man's food supply come from? Of other grasses—flax, for instance—our garments are made. Thus we are dependent on the lowliest of the green herbs. Grass is more than a symbol of life. It is not only figuratively but literally true that flesh is grass. The mowing of a hayfield, quite as much as the reaping of the corn harvest, is a lesson in the unfolding care of God.

Healing the Scars

Would that the people, who are thus cared for by God, fulfilled their lives as satisfactorily as the grass does. Truly this grass covers unsightly places with verdure, healing, so to speak, the hideous scars made by catastrophes of nature or by the act of man. With what persistence the grass holds on its way, no matter what ill-

treatment it receives, and when it is cut down it grows again to the gain of others. Men and people, alas! live lives not at all comparable to the life of the grass.

There is grass and green, grass of the lower order and grass of the higher order. It is to appear in the feet of the Christian, the highly-organized soul who provides food for man; for oats, wheat, rice, and maize, the product of true grass. Yet there are wonderful differences in the human life under the culture of the hand of God. He can convert human, sinful lives, giving the new birth and introducing into a higher order of life, sanctified, consecrated. Every man, however, must experience the change, if only he will respond to God.

A Striking Parallel

How wonderful the process is which through the centuries has been able to establish the Salvation Army in these new centres in sections of the country, but a most amazing work is going on and need is being done which will bring forth fruit in due season.

At a number of them, however, splendid progress has been made, souls have been saved, and some of the best-looking soldiers have been found.

A great advantage of these new openings is that the Officers in charge are "up" to districts and carry the Salvation message into sections of the country which it would be impossible for the Quarters to cover.

It is a great blessing that the

British secretary, who among people or grass, is glad to surrender. It is the grass which feeds the horses and the cattle. It is the threshed-out seed of the ripe sheaves of corn, milled and baked into bread, which provides food for the table.

The fact is, that the bright flowers of the world, which it has fed into a dry, brown stem, and rotated itself to be separated into fibres. There is no other way of doing good but by sacrifice and full consecration to the will of God.

Human life at its highest, like the grass, needs to be fully and completely given up to the purpose which God intends.

But the secretarial, who among

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July 6, 1914.

THE WAR CRY

AN AGGRESSIVE ONWARD MARCH

SEVENTEEN NEW CORPS HAVE BEEN OPENED IN CANADA WEST DURING THE LAST THREE YEARS—A BRIEF REVIEW OF THE PROGRESS MADE AT EACH CENTRE

THE WAR CRY

THE more one sees of Canada's Great West and imbibes the spirit of its people, the more one is impressed with its almost infinite possibilities for development. It is a great privilege which visiting to see that the Western country has a great deal to offer and is destined to become, under the good blessing of God, one of the greatest dominions of the British Empire.

SEVENTEEN NEW OPENINGS

Elsewhere in our columns will be found a record of the year's work in general, but we feel that special reference should be given to the progress during the past three years, as far as new openings are concerned. There are seven in all to date. We do not claim here that the establishment of The Salvation Army in these new centres has been the most remarkable achievement of the country, but a most amazing

work is going on and need is being done which will bring forth fruit in due season.

At a number of them, however, splendid progress has been made, souls have been saved, and some of the best-looking soldiers have been found.

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WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT.

MEETINGS IN A CELLAR

Canadian Soldiers Have Blessed Times—What They Sing for Loved Ones at Home

"We had a very nice meeting in a cellar last Saturday evening," writes Bandsman W. Rawlins of Simcoe, who is now on service in France. "Corporal James led and we enjoyed it fine. Fred Howlett

BOYS IN KHAKI ARE GRATEFUL

For the Comforts Sent to Them by Canadian Home Leagues—A Few Extracts from Some Letters Forwarded by Adjutant (Chaplain-Captain) Carroll

OFFICERS EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION OF WHAT THE SALVATION ARMY IS DOING FOR THE SOLDIERS

ADJUTANT (Chaplain-Captain) Carroll in a letter to Mrs. Commissioner Sowton says:

"I am pleased to inform you that I received the two parcels of socks and I assure you the boys are very grateful for all that is being done for them. In reference to the water bottles, they were needed very badly when I arrived there. I take special interest in this Detention Hospital and look after them pretty well. I am busy with other hospitals as well."

Would Thank God

"Take it from me, that the dear Sisters who are making the goods would thank God for the little sacrifice they are making in the interests of the dear fellows, if they could see their delight on receiving anything from Canada. As you will know, we are much nearer the danger zone than previously, in fact shells were bursting directly over the Hut yesterday."

"I start today a week's burial duties. It is very trying when you know someone is mourning for them. Many of the men are so far from home. In reference to the Savious, we still have nine times and more coming to the Savious."

The following extract from some letters sent to me by the Adjutant will show how deep the appreciation and gratitude of the boys in Khaki. One writer, in hospital, starts thus:

"Captain Carroll, The Depot Salv Army. Please allow me to thank you on behalf of our wounded brothers for the most acceptable and very useful sleeping suits, writing pads, letter blocks, etc. These came at the very time we were needing them. Many thanks for your kind and thoughtful gifts."

"Another writes to 'Officers and Soldiers of The Salvation Army, Winnipeg.'—On behalf of our parents and friends let me express our thanks for the elaborate uniforms, caps, socks, and pyjamas received from Mrs. Commissioner Sowton through Captain Carroll."

Officers' Appreciation

From the Office of the A. I. D. Canadian: "Dear Colonel E. H. Brown, C.A.M.C., takes this opportunity of expressing his appreciation of the gifts of writing material, hot water bottles, socks, etc., sent to the Canadian Infantry Base Depot of The Salvation Army through Captain Carroll, Salvation Army Hut No. 4, Canadian Infantry Base Depot. Socks have been given out to our men, and during cold weather they were very welcome. I offer you on behalf of the boys, our very great thanks." Signed, Will E. Thomas. This Bible was sent as per request—W. Carroll.



Bandsman Roy Walker

The son of Adjutant Roy Walker, Winnipeg. He is now in the Royal Flying Corps. Bandsman Walker was a member of the band of the 1st Canadian Divisional Band. Teacher of a Young Men's Bible Class in the Royal Flying Corps. After passing through the Kolin High University he went to the Medical College, as it was then called, in Paris. In the last year he has been private secretary to the General Manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

(a Dundas comrade) is in charge of no-tight service.

"Mrs. Commissioner Higgins is also sending eighteen Soldiers' Guides for distribution amongst our boys. I received a very nice letter from her."

At this point he breaks off saying that he had gone on to the meeting. The rest of the letter is written later. He says:

"We have had one of the most beautiful little meetings I have ever attended this evening. Thank God we don't have to leave in Canada to get good meetings. We can have them right here in this poor battered house! This old cellar has been the scene of some beautiful times and we were needing them. Many thanks for your kind and thoughtful gifts."

"Another writes to 'Officers and Soldiers of The Salvation Army, Winnipeg.'—On behalf of our parents and friends let me express our thanks for the elaborate uniforms, caps, socks, and pyjamas received from Mrs. Commissioner Sowton through Captain Carroll."

"In sorrow, when in danger; when in loneliness, when in pain, when in trouble, when down and comfort that distress. 'May the joy of Thy Salvation be thy strength and stay; may the love of thy friends and thy praise be thy day by day.'

To Captain Carroll: "I have to

"DOING HIS BIT"
To Help Men Into the Kingdom—A Letter from Bandsman Bandsman

"I am glad to say that I am well and strong, and my experience still as bright as ever, although the surroundings are not quite so pleasant," writes Bandsman Wm. Ratcliffe of Ferrier, R.C.A.F.

"Somewhere in France."

"I have had some very trying experiences since I left home three months, but my time is fast and I am glad to say I receive the 'War Cry' very often and it comes to us as the most helpful and interesting paper I have seen. I am much inspired by the contents."

"The General's Message is a recent 'War Cry' is just my thought to a very great extent. If men would pray every day, the world would be a better place to live in, even at this time when we are in a war, which is the best security for us."

"I spoke recently to a young man who swears heavily. Does your wife know that you swear?" I asked him. "Yes, my wife does not," he replied. "I would just like to know her," I said. "I certainly was not," was the reply. "Well, I said, 'although she does not swear would you like to please her for doing something else?' He said, 'Yes, we are hiding things from her.' I certainly would not," was the answer.

"Then I said, 'Can you justify in swearing as you do?'" He said, "No, I have listed it up and looked at it and said, 'No, I cannot say I am.' He also said he had tried to break of the habit and somehow could not. So I told him to go to his wife and ask her to help him in the only sure remedy."

"From time to time I come across many who seem to be very dependent over their conduct during the past few years, and it is pleasant to see the progress they have made. The Army has opened fire in the village where they heard them singing in the Open-Air. 'What can wash away my sin? Nothing but the Blood of Jesus!'

"She listened behind the gate and when the soldiers came to arrest her, she knew how to find Salvation. Then, of all the outrageous things, she began to attend the meetings. Her aged mother refused to let her go, but the young girl, who had been left the other side of the house, so when her two fatherless brothers went with her elsewhere to live, she has remained faithfully for many years. Her children are grown up; the older boy is married and has a family; the younger boy is still in darkness; she came up to Seoul to study, preparatory to becoming a Bible-woman."

"The class of the Session came all too early, so she had to remain until the examination the last spiritual day, and finally the commissioning on the last night. Colonel and Mrs. French, assisted by Major and Mrs. French, and the impressive members of their Commissions, then the Officers' wives came forward—a bright, smart, intelligent band of little women. Major French and Mrs. Major French were the first to receive the women's new Badges, and then they were told the names of the places to which they were appointed."

A party of ten Swedish Officers have now gone to Petrograd to reinforce the Finnish comrades who so faithfully toiling for Russia's freedom. The Officers' wives did their Commissions, then the Officers' wives came forward—a bright, smart, intelligent band of little women. Major French and Mrs. Major French were the first to receive the women's new Badges, and then they were told the names of the places to which they were appointed.

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Four Soldiers of Bunder. Sitting are Secretary Bunder, Mr. George G. Dinsdale, and Mr. J. Dinsdale. They tell us that they are rendering great service to the Canadian Forces in the Orient, while their J. Dinsdale is doing

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

KOREA

FIRST SPECIAL SESSION OF TRAINING FOR OFFICERS' WIVES AND BIBLE WOMEN OPENS IN SEOUL

FOR several years past our Leaders in Korea had dreamed of the time when there should be a Training Session for Officers' wives and Bible-women; they prayed that before long it would come to pass, and it had come to pass, for the arrangements were made for the replication of the first Session, and the Headquarters State in Korea at the studios of the Korean Women's Christian Association, which was steamed in, out rushed twenty to thirty women, youthful and otherwise, from fifteen to sixty-five years of age. Most affectionate greetings were exchanged, and the ladies gathered together, the company started off for the Training Garrison. Some of them had been walking two whole days, but they were too happy to think of injury, and were above all swollen feet.

The Garrison reached, they sat down to supper. The oldest woman in the company rose to ask a blessing, which developed into a prayer for the entire company, then she began to dance, others got up and joined her, and they all had a jubilation. There did not appear to be any strangers or home-sickness, each reached out a great opportunity had come to them, and they were happy to grasp it.

Attract Large Crowds

In the Open-air and indoor meetings they have been able to attract large crowds by their clear definite testimonies. There is a gentle little creature who had never ventured beyond the present city, her name is Alice. She was born and reared in the village where she heard them singing in the Open-Air. "What can wash away my sin? Nothing but the Blood of Jesus!"

She listened behind the gate and when the soldiers came to arrest her, she knew how to find Salvation. Then, of all the outrageous things, she began to attend the meetings. Her aged mother refused to let her go, but the young girl, who had been left the other side of the house, so when her two fatherless brothers went with her elsewhere to live, she has remained faithfully for many years. Her children are grown up; the older boy is married and has a family; the younger boy is still in darkness; she came up to Seoul to study, preparatory to becoming a Bible-woman.

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They told dreadful stories of awful sights and sounds; they spoke of the horrors of the camps, of the scenes of danger-fraught journeys by night, of long waits in hiding by day; of bugs to be waded through, clodding sand-lands, of ice-bound ways, and of snow-plains with their terrible tanks.

Then, when at last liberty was in sight, the dodging past the last line of guards. How pitiful the statement, "So-and-so failed to pass the guard because he was not fit for his post." The new-found Christ. They delighted to sing hymns, and with a consequent sense of relief for many of them that their state of loss was being turned into one of eternal gain. Hallelujah! At the camp at Elizabethtown men, women, and young people are finding the joys of Christ's Salvation.

Fifty Witnesses

A recently held meeting in this latter camp was attended by men and women, twelfth-grade students, and testimony to training claimed forgiveness. At a military encampment a few miles away there are fifty stalwarts who witness to the new-found Christ. They delight to sing hymns, and with a consequent sense of relief for many of them that their state of loss was being turned into one of eternal gain. Hallelujah! At the camp at Elizabethtown men, women, and young people are finding the joys of Christ's Salvation.

Considerable devotion is being shown by our Officers in China. In the winter, in the cold, the scourge of malaria fever which was being taken off an average of seventy-five persons per week, the majority babies. The epidemic is now under control, and it has gone down to fourteen in six days. It is being a contagious disease much care was necessary in looking after the various cases.

SALVATION FOR INTERNED BELGIANS

Holland's Hospitality Enhanced by the Glorious Message of Hope in Jesus Brought by Salvationists to the Great Camps—There is a Big Promise that After-Wars Days will See Glorious Results

TRAVELLING UNDER ROUGH CONDITIONS — A BRIGHT AND HAPPY MEETING WITH MILITARY LADS

Travelling conditions in India are more than interesting. We heard the other day of an Officer who started from a little wayside town at 2 a.m. She went forth in the dark alone, a little jingle wagon, arriving at the end of all things at 5 a.m., she was told that her destination was still ten miles off, of which five were along "palkas" of which four were in the mud. It was quite impossible to get there and back in time to catch the only train back to civilization. However, entertraints, determination, and prayer prepared the way, and the wagons were put on a high, springy cart drawn by a pair of strong big bullocks.

Of that "kachha" road, after the unusual rains of the year, no attempt was made to repair it, but the mud was so bad that it seemed to be practically nothing to hold on to, thrown up in the air, head bumped, splashing through water—after running behind the road for long distances when the road became nothing but a ditch; with the string that did not break, and a horse always at the point of giving off, the wagons were put on a course arrived safe and sound, with no bones broken (if nerves shaken), and that she returned only just in time to catch her train.

But while there is not the glamour to tell of Jesus, the Hope of All.

By this means the hearts of hundreds of these Belgians were opened to the Word of God.

The Army, for its operations thus issued, spread so effectively that regular meetings are now conducted by different Officers in the various camps, and the results are not fully seen for many years to come, but in itself it is most happy, but in thi



A Typical Group of Belgian Soldiers

whole, that they have been spared the horrors of conflict which they knew nothing about, and are keeping the people across their borders.

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Interesting particulars have come to hand regarding the Florence Bonus Book, which is mentioned in the present article.

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A GRATEFUL FATHER
Helped in His Time of Distress by
Salvation Army, He Returns
to Give Thanks

A Sunday at Selkirk

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON Conduct Helpful Meetings—Three Sermons

"I have been advised by the police to see The Salvation Army regarding the trouble I am in." Words of this effect were spoken by a man who was found awaiting trial who was found awaiting trial at the entrance of Territorial Headquarters at Winnipeg early one morning. The man was carrying his daughter, whose feet were so severely deformed that she was unable to walk.

Owing to the man's limited knowledge of English it was with difficulty that he explained his dilemma to the Officer who interviewed him. The gibe was as follows:

He was farming in Northern Saskatchewan. His little daughter—a cripple from birth—was a great care and anxiety to himself and his wife, as they had no money to pay a doctor to undertake the cure of their daughter, who was being operated on.

The father became interested in a doctor in town, and on the recommendation of his friends, who also helped him with his expenses, he purchased transportation to that city and accordingly set out on a long ramble to seek help. On further advice of his friends he only took sufficient money with him for his immediate needs.

On the man's arrival at Winnipeg he was not allowed to proceed, but came to the attention of the special authority from the United States Immigration Department at Washington, which is necessary for all alien cripples to have in their possession before permission is granted for them to enter the United States.

Baffled About

The poor man was at his wit's end. Not being able to make himself understood he was baffled about from one place to the other. He found many who had been advised to tell him the money he had on hotel fare. He could get no satisfaction from any one and finally went to the police as a last resource, and was directed by them to The Salvation Army.

At length all the time the Officer who had the matter in hand communicated with the United States Immigration authorities, who got in touch with Wash- ington, and made arrangements for the man to be sent home. All the money he had on hotel fare, in the meanwhile father and daughter were cared for at one of our Institutions. Eventually the necessary authority was received, and the people were allowed to proceed to their home. The man, in his broken English, thanked the Officer for the interest The Army had taken in him.

There is a happy sequel to the above. About two months after the man had returned to Territorial Headquarters, he was returning home. With tears in his eyes he again endeavoured to express his gratitude. At his side stood his young daughter, now no longer unable to walk and was almost completely cured, thanks to the skill of the specialist aforementioned.

"I shall never forget what The Salvation Army did for me: my wife she thank you, too."

The above is just one of thousands of such incidents which are happening every day in The Salvation Army all over the world.

GUELPH, ONT.

We are in victory at Guelph. Sunday, June 16th, was an inspiring day for us. God manifested His presence in our meetings and there were three surrenders. The Park services have commenced and are full of interest.—Anon.

SELKIRK (Man.) is undoubtedly one of the beauty spots of the Province, and it certainly looked its best on the occasion of our Leader's visit. Sunday, June 15th, for the weather was ideal.

At this time of the year the fishing season is at its height, and it was estimated that there were fully half a million anglers who had been engaged in the occupation. Among them were quite a number of comrades from the Corps, so the Christian were of an inspiring character, while the sinner was made to see the error of his ways in a very striking and forcible manner.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton took an active part in each service, and by her sympathetic and prayerful interest in all that took place contributed largely to the splendid spirit which prevailed in the gatherings. The singing of Canadian and English hymns (the Commanding Officers) was much appreciated.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY LEADS INSPIRING MEETINGS AT WINNIPEG

The Chief Secretary had a full day in his calendar on Sunday, June 16th. In the morning and evening he conducted services at the No. VIII. Corps, and in the afternoon he attended the Patriotic Service which had been convened in connection with the Crediton Citadel. The combined Citadel and St. James Bands gave a short musical programme under the direction of Adjutant Pugmire, and also accompanied the excommunicated and Lieutenant Phillips. One of the Soldiers of the Corps, who had recently returned from France, was welcomed home.

The Chief Secretary gave a faint address, which was a source of inspiration to the believer, and was also full of warnings to the sinner to flee from the wrath to come. One sister came forward for consecration.

Songsters and a newly-formed Male-Quartette rendered most willing and useful service at both meetings.

WINNipeg L. SONGSTERS

Give Good Programme at Citadel—Major Sims Preaches

The opening of The Salvation Army band in Ayton, B.C., took place on Saturday, May 25th. Owing to the fact that Saturday is the main night at the Theatre, we were obliged to hold our first meeting in the Open-air, as the Theatre is the only available place for our inside meetings.

From the start we made the most of the situation, and an interested crowd gathered on the hotel steps and was most attentive to the music and expounding of the Scriptures.

Our work is being equally done in the camp, and already we find the crowd waiting for us on the usual nights, and although we have not yet had a definite audience, we have no doubt that the continual efforts put forth in His Name, will be rewarded and that souls shall be saved.

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The Main Street of Melfort, Sask.
The Salvation Army opened a Corps in this Western town about a year ago. (See Page 3)

ORILLIA LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS

Form Patr. of Queen's Guards
Vice Regal Party

July 6, 1912.

LEMMINGTON, Ont.—During the year our Home Guard Troop have been able to, by the grace of God, to do a little to help on the work of our Master and to extend His Kingdom. In looking over our yearly report we see we

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

THE WAR CRY

QUESTIONED BY QUERY

The Young People's Secretary Describes a Day's Doings at the Scout and Guard Camp, and Speaks of its Value

The Life-Saving Scout Camp at Jackson's Point will be in circulation. After two weeks of camp life the boys will take possession of the Camp.

This is an annual event to which the Scouts and Guards look forward

over our yearly report we see we

most popular. Last year the boys enjoyed marches to Jackson's Point, Willoughby Sutton and other places. "Bridgeport," "Rocky-Isle," Signalling, First Aid instruction, and Scout games are also some of the occupations that will be enjoyed by the boys. They will be given the best sort and the best recreation.

A bathing parade is held each week-day I might mention, and the boys have an opportunity of learning to swim under the tuition of competent instructors.

"This year, any Scout who wishes to pass for any of the Scout badges can be examined at the Camp and receive his certificate before leaving."

"Will you describe how the Camp is organized?"

"Yes. First of all we pitch the necessary number of tents—last year we had ten, but perhaps more will be needed this year. A tent of nine or ten boys with their Patrol Leader can be accommodated in one tent. The Camp is controlled by one Camp Commander. Captain Simonson, under him, are the Section Commanders and their assistants. A Section consists of two Patrols. The tents are arranged in a semi-circle, there being just sufficient space between them to allow the passage of each tent. This arrangement facilitates inspection between the pens of each tent. This arrangement also insures the safety of the boys in case of fire."

"How does the day wind up?"

"At sundown there is a flag parade similar to that of the Scout Parade. The 'First Post' sounds at 9:15 p.m. The Scouts then fall in and are addressed by the Camp Commander, who salutes and a Salvation song is sung. This is followed by a hearty round of songs, and the boys are given much space of its uplifting influence.

"The day starts at 6 a.m., when the Reveille is sounded by the Camp bugler. The Scouts then arise and get washed and dressed ready for the parade at 6:30. For the little ones there is a special drill, while the older boys are arranged in a semi-circle around the flagstaff. A verse of some Salvation song is sung, a Scout Leader offers prayer and then the flags are hoisted, the Scouts then sing a salute. The various squads who have duties signed to them then get busy in preparation for breakfast at 7:30, while the rest of the boys spread themselves over the grounds and take up. Then the 'comptons' call sounds the boys parade in front of their tents and march to the dining pavilion. Each Patrol has its own table, and the Patrol Leader sits at the head, and is responsible for maintaining good order. Grace is sung before and after all meals.

"The morning is usually spent in some form of Scout work, the aim being to keep the boys usefully and profitably employed in recreational pastimes."

"Will you mention some of the things that come under the heading of Scout work?"

"'Route' marching is one of the

meetings, and our Hall is so small that we have to close the doors to keep the people out. We are praying that soon we shall be able to get another hall."

"Splendid crowds turn out to the meetings, and our Hall is so small that we have to close the doors to keep the people out. We are praying that soon we shall be able to get another hall. The Camp is still with us, is evidenced in the souls that are getting saved. We have had some good cases of conversion, and our converts are bringing their friends along to get saved also."

"Please remember me to all the comrades. We need your prayers, we are keeping well and happy."

Captain Alexander Morris, who went to India recently, writes as follows to Brigadier Morris concerning the journey as far as Manila: "The few hours we were in Japan we were never able to go to Tokyo. We visited the Army Headquarters there and were given a good welcome."

"One thing that has impressed me very much is the wonderful comradery of The Salvation Army. No matter what country it is, when we meet Salvationists, either black or white, we always feel at home. Thank God for the Army."

"We also site ashore at Manila, the capital of the Philippines. It was a beautiful sight that evening. We will reach Hong Kong to-morrow, all being well."

ROSSLAND, B.C.

On Monday night, June 11th, Brigadier McLean and the Kootenay Officers were with us, with the exception of Fernie and Cranbrook. The night was bright, the junior rendered a good program. The visiting Officers took a prominent part. The Brigadier afterwards met the Soldiers. Ensign Carruthers spoke to the men in the Y.M.C.A.

The visiting Officers conducted a special prayer meeting on Tuesday night, which proved of much blessing.—M.D.



Some of Prudential's Self-Denial Champions

(Left to right) Life-Saving Guards—Sister MacDermott, \$307.00; Annie Clark, \$36.50; Ruth Clark, \$23.85; Grace Gregory, \$23.01; and Sergeant Mrs. Brewer, \$100.40.



ON FOREIGN SERVICE

Some Extracts from the Letters of Two Canadian Missionary Officers

Writing from China, Captain Neile Fisher, says—

"We finished up at the Language School about a month ago, and have been in our appointment just that length of time. We are having good time."

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ACROSS THE BORDER

Western Officers are Optimistic

A SUMMARY OF INTERESTING HAPPENINGS CONNECTED WITH SALVATION ARMY WORK IN THE UNITED STATES

The visit of Commander Evans-Booth to Portsmouth and Rochester, N.H., was one that will long be remembered by the citizens of those places. Large audiences gathered to hear his address. Mayors of the two cities welcomed him and paid high tribute to The Army's work.

"The Commander," writes Colonel Peart, "is giving considerable time to the work of our movement, and it is to do our work in France. This is probably the chief consideration at the moment, and the Commander is arranging special plans by which we secure representation in France. These plans will release all available men and women for this pre-eminent service."

A conference of Provincial Officers is being arranged for the immediate future to concert the next War Service Fund Drive. This will be the chief subject for discussion, and its date and the amount of the quota will be decided upon. Our work in the cantonnements in the United States is opening up in a marvelous way."

Important Conference

Major Hyatt of New York has written a letter of thanks to The Salvation Army for its services in connection with the relief of the poor last winter, especially as regards supplying fuel.

Besides the New York Women's Home and Hospital, which is training for the service the children of Union Soldiers, the Brooklyn Nursery and Hospital is also devoting a part of its space and time to caring for the soldiers' children, fifteen of whom are now in its institution.

Commander Estlin recently opened a new Hut at Camp Funston, which is situated in the centre of the State of Kansas.

New York Congress

A Congress was conducted by Colonel McIntyre in New York, on June 11-12, at which all the Officers of the Central Division were present. A public demonstration in the Memorial Hall was held in connection with this event, when a party of twenty-five additional Officers were in attendance.

Colonel Holt has just submitted proposals for the erecting and securing of buildings for Salvation Army War Relief purposes near several of the camps in the South. Colonel Parker recently visited the camp to work on the advisability of the plans. There is every probability that within the next few weeks we shall be opening our work in many of the cantonnements not now being taken care of.

Americans are being made to erect a Salvation Army hut at Union Square, New York, similar to that on Boston Common. This hut will probably be ready within a very short time. At present there are always crowds of soldiers and sailors around the great city, no doubt it will prove a great boon to them.

The newspapers in the United States are making many favourable comments regarding The Army's War Work.

The Mess, Ariz., "Tribun" says: "Whatever the religious beliefs of the general public, all must hand the plaudits to The Salvation Army for its accomplishment. Its members are real soldiers, going where and when they are commanded to go, and their work is always well done."

Some Expressions of Opinion Regarding the Position of Canada West and the Prospects Ahead

THE following are extracts from some expressions of opinion by representatives of Officers regarding the position of Canada West and the prospects ahead:

Brigadier Taylor, Divisional Officer for Manitoba:—

"A review of the progress of the work in the Manitoba Division dur-

ing in the neighbourhood of two years. In 1914, General Hospital had just been opened and there were three Corps. At that time I walked across the prairie, where there are now well paved roads and where we have opened Corps since that period."

"I have watched with interest



Some Self-Denial Champions of British Columbia

Sister Mrs. Spice, Vancouver 4 (\$15.05); Lieutenant Casler, Vancouver 4 (\$71.60); Mrs. R. Smith, New Westminster, an Army friend, (\$68.00); Recruiting Sergeant Garley, Vancouver 2 (\$20.00).

ing the three years that have elapsed since Canada West was made a separate Territory, certainly justifies this change.

"The advantage of closer oversight and more immediate decisions in regard to Properties and other matters, has been of great value, and the present presentation of the case to the public shows that there is no doubt that under conditions that will obtain after the war, the advantages will be still more apparent."

Hope Exceeded

Major Sims, Men's Social Secretary:—

"Stationed west for some years previous to the change I can see the benefit. Some of us had doubts as to how the dividing of the Dominion would affect our particular field work, but the hopes of the most sanguine have been exceeded, while those who predicted failure are now at the advancements made during the past three years. Of course, we have depended upon whom the leaders were to be, but in this no mistake was made. The closer oversight—the coming into frequent contact with our leaders, as every officer does, has left its mark, and a spirit of optimism and victory permeates our ranks."

Major Judge, Immigration and Trade Secretary:—

"It was first in connection with Immigrating Land Settlement that I first became interested in Western Canada, and it was with a feeling of pleasure and anticipation that some ten years ago I received orders, packed up and came West to Winnipeg. At that time the Provincial government was open to me. Doors are opening everywhere, and people of all classes are looking to us as never before."

towns spring into cities, villages into towns, and both towns and villages come into being on the open prairie."

"I was delighted when The General decided to form a separate Territory of the West. Of course we had splendid Leaders and a devoted body of Officers and Comrades, who have put their shoulder to the wheel to make the Territory a success. The future opens up vast opportunities for the incoming settler, for the war-worn veterans and for The Salvation Army."

Adjutant Howell, Winnipeg 1:—

"I certainly feel that the Canada West Territory presents unlimited opportunity for The Army work. There was never a stronger sentiment in favour of The Army than there is today. From my intimate knowledge of the Society, I have seen the army and our people stand together in every effort for the advancement of God's Kingdom and the advancement of The Army. With faith and continued practice of the spirit of sacrifice the future will witness even greater achievements."

Doors Are Opening

Adjutant Pugnire, Finance and Property Department:—

"Travel where you will in this wonderful Western country, the same progressive, optimistic, "go-ahead" spirit pervades the thought and activity of every community. And in its endeavour to keep abreast of this influence The Army is rapidly progressing. And it is a human thing, with a divine concern, and faith in the ultimate triumph of His service to the human race."

*

Let us put by some hours of every day for study! Whether it is when dawn Peers through the windows; or when the moon, Flame, like a burning torch, is visible, wasting away. Or when the thrush power in the ear of eve Its plaintive melody; some fair hour, When to hold close converse with the soul. From sorrows and tell a treasury, Swept by the whistling of music wings; And from the white ledge And from the lindens!



Young People's Band at McBride (Sask.). Lieutenant H. Grey, the Instructor, is seated on the right.

THE PRAYING TEACH MARY'S SACRIFICE AND OTHER THOUGHTS

"Occupied till I come." That is the motto of the Canadian Red Cross Hospital which has just been opened and there were three Corps. At that time I walked across the prairie, where there are now well paved roads and where we have opened Corps since that period."

Luke 19:13: "The master of the house is continual, and his servants are always with him, for his own personal or individual, and only for their own. But his own, who are clearly shown that it is set apart for the quality of the gifts. One man was given ten talents, but only the possession of one talent, but each one is equally valuable to God. No excuse will be found availing, because of human pride or inability to do great things is the Kingdom of God. Every little thing is important—to the giving of a cup of cold water to the least of his servants."

"Summer never feels a squirrel," says the "Sask.," "96 deg. in the shade reminds him of 12 deg. below; and he hustles nuts."

"For should summer railway conditions and open navigation on the Great Lakes be the St. Lawrence closed? Canada."

The average citizen's share in gathering nuts against next winter's traffic necessitates cutting down the more slender bushes or his limited supplies for the cold months. Sugar he can't. Flour he can't. Other things he can—especially coal."

"Let him order me to take him into his home, and if he has not got the staples which he knows he is bound to require, Prices won't go down; they may go up."

How true that has often been to the untrained citizens. The donation box is always aligned. That is one of the crosses these hearts have had to bear that their trusty service has often not been appreciated. Little we imagine that Mars can be as fierce as Lucifer. Jesus knew. He was righteous. The sweetest of the fragrance entered into His sympathetic heart as He gave His human heart to the service of His Master. Let us not be like the world of that chaste and holy life of His comfort in the following agony?"

"Hasten to the Son of Truth" (Luke 8, Matt. 10). "Now, here is the way," says Browning in all of this.

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Our New Serial Story.

THE RED THREAD

By S. A. Kirkpen, Author of "Winning Out," "A Maltese Romance," "A Vagrant's Vagaries," etc., etc.

INTRODUCTION

Through all the cordage describing the service of the ships of the King, there runs a single thread of red.

In the midst of the flying bob-sins, from which the roughly spun strands are drawn for the final twist which makes it as strong, even as the strength of the King of Heaven. Covered up and hidden, it may be however, a careful search will invariably show it present.

There has come into our possession the history of the life of an individual, which illustrates in a special way how God deals with human souls, and endeavours to lead them; sometimes by almost miraculoous means, he needed no assistance in making a hasty descent of the ladder of life, from the house, living on the dead ashes of his home, driven by the flames amid the plumes of the crowd which had specially gathered.

Mr. Goldstein's first concern, of course, was to have his wife, who had now recovered from her faint, removed to a quiet place, where she could rest and recover from the scenes of sorrow and trouble—but perhaps more than in any other manner, by the sweet and gentle wodings of the Spirit's voice, did God lead him to a knowledge of science when all else is quiet and still, the path of usefulness which, in His plan for the well-being of themselves and the world at large, He desires they should take.

CHAPTER I.

A NIGHT OF SURPRISES

IUB! First! First! The last cry resounded through the city streets, which were well nigh deserted save for the passing of an occasional cab conveying some belated roysterer to his home. It was followed almost immediately by the shrill blast of a policeman's whistle, and the scene of a drama might have been seen running swiftly towards a building in one of whose windows appeared a flickering red glow.

There was in a thoughtless of the Londoners, on hearing the notes of the Metropolis in the day time, its atmosphere crowded with buyers, its pavements filled with a hurrying throng of pedestrians, and a constant stream of wheeled traffic and goods. The time was about midnight.

It was in the apartments above a shop whose window bore the inscription "Goldstein and Co., Tobacco Merchants," that the keen eye of the patrolling constable caught the light which was glazing within. Dashing up to the shop door he hammered on it with his fist in order to arouse the sleeping inmates, at the same time shouting the alarm with all the power of his lungs. Soon he was joined by his comrade, who had been summoned to the spot by the sound of the whistle.

Get the Fire Brigade

"Up and get the Fire Brigade, Tom," said the first constable as soon as he caught sight of the other, "I'll go there and try to help the folks to get out safely."

The policeman addressed as Tom, sped away in full speed to summon the firemen. Meanwhile the inmates of the house had been aroused by the shouting and knocking. A window was opened and a man thrust his head out.

"I am Mr. Goldstein. What you want?" "You're all right, somehow angrily." "Your wife and I are up here, shouting the scuttle, "Come up and get out—you'll lose your lives!"

A woman's piercing scream was heard inside the room, and Mr. Goldstein sprang from the window in order to see what his friend had meant.

"Do not get excited, Mician," he said, making a great attempt to appear brave, though he had a hard task to keep his own feelings under control. "The fire is quite as you can see, we will get down stairs and get on to the street."

see, running through the often fantastic and faulty pattern, the thread which made it as strong, even as the strength of the King of Heaven. Covered up and hidden, it may be however, a careful search will invariably show it present.

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and soon bears her in safety to the ground. Mr. Goldstein was never so much afraid in his life as he was when he first saw the fire. He had been a soldier, but still he can not forget "Ah," he reflected, "I am a man now, but still I can not forget my wife, my wife is mine, my wife's jewels are in the vaults of the safe Deposit Co., and we have a goodly sum in the bank. So I leave you as you are, somewhere else to go."

Cheered somewhat by these words, he gaily whistled a tune as he walked along the Causeway. Below him he heard the voices of the drivers and the plumes of the crowd which had specially gathered.

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Bliding the driver to wait a while, he sprang from the horses and hurried to meet his friend.

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July 6, 1914.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

(Captain Captain, Carson, Canada (W.M.C.) Chapter at present in France) addressing

friends and men who

are working for the

Commissioners.

The Salvation Army is

seeking to demonstrate

the value of the work

done by the

Commissioners in

the work done

in connection with

the Penitentiary,

Police, Detention Home, Juvenile

Delinquents, Enquiry, etc.

and the like.

The work done

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

"The War-Cry" has had from time to time, especially during this year, consequently little need for publication of notices. Prohibition is now satisfactorily established in these Western Provinces, and this has greatly relieved us in our Social Work; nevertheless, great need is still very apparent, and that The Salvation Army is seeking to demonstrate with that need is demonstrated by the re-habilitation of returned soldiers, the work done by the Young People's Work in the various hospitals of military camps, military barracks, and war widow's, wives, and children, etc.

The Young People's Work is the responsibility of the Young People's Work in the British Columbia Division; he is being followed by Commandant Larsen, who is in charge of the Canadian branch, and who, in addition to Young People's Work, the many Social meetings and anniversary celebrations held in Cities throughout the Province.

The Young People's Work in the East is being followed by Commandant Groot, who is in charge of the work done by the Young People's Work in Victoria and Fort William; the many Social meetings and anniversary celebrations held in Cities throughout the Province.

The Young People's Work in the Territories is being followed by Commandant Mr. W. J. Morris, who is in charge of the Young People's Work in the Manitoba Division.

The Extraordinary high prices prevailing for goods, materials, and supplies, and the increased drain of our exchequer, has necessitated the Commissioner calling together the chief Officers of the Territory for a War Council. This will be in connection with our Anniversary gathering. Ventures are being planned, new schemes loom on the horizon. The heater path is being deserted, and new trials are being made.

Time will not permit me to cover the splendid work done by the League of Mercy organizations in the different towns and cities throughout the Province.

The Young People's Work in the Outriders on the prairie of our native Indians, West of British Columbia, and the many other phases of work not yet touched on, as I know the Editor will want to reserve a few lines for something about the coming days.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE

In order to consolidate, strengthen and develop the work among the

all possessed with the same old time zeal, and desire to win the world for God.

GATEWAY TO THE FAR EAST

stood in an open-air meeting at Lethbridge, Alberta, Sunday afternoon, and as I looked at the cosmopolitan nature of the Soldiers' fewer than twelve nationalities being represented for the Young People's Work, Colonel H. H. Groot takes up the responsibility of the Young People's Work in the British Columbia Division; he is being followed by Commandant Larsen, who is in charge of the Canadian branch, and who, in addition to Young People's Work, the many Social meetings and anniversary celebrations held in Cities throughout the Province.

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We see our Destiny. We comprehend the Vision. And we will, by God's help, carry all the Hosts of the world into the Far East, and as we march into another year, seek more than ever to meet the needs of the people, satisfy the desires of our General and thus extend the Kingdom of God.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICERSHIP

SHIP

In the absence of men our women officers or extracts from letters from soldiers overseas, containing references to Salvation Army Work, Huts, Hostels, Training Colleges, etc., and giving personal testimony. Address, "War Cry," James and Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

The Editor would be glad to receive letters or extracts from letters from soldiers overseas, containing references to Salvation Army Work, Huts, Hostels, Training Colleges, etc., and giving personal testimony. Address, "War Cry," James and Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Price List of Uniform for Men Officers and Soldiers

		Also Business Suits		
		Suits	Pants	Frock Coat
Cloth No. 5.	\$37.75	\$20.00	\$17.50	\$42.50
Cloth No. 7.	33.50	22.75	22.75	30.00
Congress	30.50	21.00	22.50	30.50
No. 5.	27.25	18.00	17.75	32.75
Grey Cloth	23.00	19.00	19.00	33.50
No. 9.	25.00	17.50	17.50	23.00
F 10.	22.25	16.00	16.00	21.50

Vest or Cossack
Wool Coat
No. R. 2
No. R. 1Vest or Cossack
Wool Coat
No. 5. 5.00
No. 6. 6.00These Prices are subject to ten per cent. discount
Cost of Officer's Uniform Trimmings Extra—Pants Application

Price List of Band Suits—Unlined

		Suit	Cost	Net
No. 5.		\$47.25	\$21.00	\$11.75
No. 4.		31.00	21.00	9.75
No. 3.		30.50	20.75	9.75
No. 2.		25.50	18.00	9.00
No. 1.		22.50	14.50	6.25
Red Cloth		18.50	11.00	5.50

Trimming for Tunic \$4.00
Braid for Pants \$1.00
Ten per cent. discount allowed on Band Suit, but not on Trimmings

Special Prices of Overcoats (Net)

Do not neglect to order one of these Overcoats. Attention is called to the "Bever No. 1"—this is a special value and is selling very fast.

Frieze No. 1	\$25.00	Bever No. 1	\$27.00
Frieze No. 2	26.00	Bever No. 2	27.50
Chinchilla	26.00	Bever No. 3	28.00

Prices of L.S. Scout Leader's Suits (Net)

Coat	\$19.00	\$18.25	\$21.00	\$26.35
Breeches	7.50	7.50	8.50	9.50

Ten per cent. discount allowed on Coat, but not on breeches

Women's Dresses and Speaker Suits (Net)

The work of this Department is giving excellent satisfaction. You will make no mistake in placing your order with us for one of these Good Dress or Speaker Suits—DO YOU NOW!

Starlet	\$14.00	\$13.00	\$7.00	\$27.00	\$27.00	\$27.00	\$27.00
Speaker Coat	19.00	18.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00
Dress	26.00	26.00	20.25	20.25	20.25	20.25	20.25
Blouse	11.00	10.75	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50

Special attention given to the making of Business Suits for Soldiers and Friends.

Fit and workmanship will give every satisfaction.

Our New Serial Story.

ADDRESS ORDERS TO Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, Janes and Albert Sts., Toronto

